



SUMMER has its attractions, and one of them is the refreshing waterfall fountain in front of the Palm Springs Water Co. office. Melinda Macy tosses water, while

Kathy Haddock whips her feet in the cool —playful practices not ordinarily invited by the firm but allowed for the benefit of Desert Sun photographer Bob Nims.

U.S. Nails G.E. for Huge Anti-Trust Pay

'Peace or Civil War' Move Seen

Bella Supporters Seek to Enter Algiers Today

ALGIERS (UPI) —The vanguard of Ahmed Ben Bella's supporters sought to enter Algiers today — a move that could touch off civil war or bring a dramatic end to the political power struggle of newly independent Algeria.

Mohammed Khider, one of the seven men named to Ben Bella's political bureau designed to run Algeria until an elected authority takes over, said Thursday night he would arrive in the city about midday from Oran.

If there is no violent reaction from supporters of Provisional Government Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, Ben Bella himself is expected to follow within 48 hours.

In effect this would extend Ben Bella's already considerable influence to almost all of Algeria but the Kabylie Mountain area stronghold of the Berber tribesmen.

Two of the most fervent revolutionaries and enemies of Ben Bella proclaimed their readiness to fight. GPRA Vice Premiers Belkacem Krim and Mohammed Boudiaf traveled from their headquarters at Tizi Ouzou — 35 miles east of Algiers — to Bougie Thursday to whip up support for their cause among the Berber tribesmen of Kabylie's willaya (military zone) three.

The French government, fearing for the lives of some 650,000 Europeans still in Algeria, was rushing plans to regroup them into defended areas if civil war should erupt.

A massive air and sea removal would be put into effect to take the Europeans back to France, placing a further burden on the French economy and practically destroying the Algerian economy. France still has 300,000 soldiers in Algeria. They now are confined to bases and barracks, but could be moved out instantly to protect the Europeans.



DIVORCED in California last May, singer Rosemary Clooney and actor-director Jose Ferrer give every appearance of friendliness as he sees her off to Nice from London airport. (UPI Telephoto)

Russia Now In Capitalist Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia has begun purchasing huge advertisements in American newspapers to print the text of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 13,000-word speech before the Communist-organized World Peace Congress in Moscow earlier this month. And high U.S. officials have some interesting ideas about what's behind this campaign.

They believe the Soviet government is trying: —To justify in the eyes of the American public new rounds of atmospheric nuclear tests, which Khrushchev has announced will begin soon. —To counter the effect of recent speeches by U. S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara which are regarded here and abroad as having severely damaged the Russian image of military invincibility.

Three U.S. newspapers so far have carried two-page ads containing Khrushchev's July 10 speech in which he boasted of a new anti-missile missile, blamed the United States for the nuclear test spiral, and depicted Russia as the foremost advocate of world peace.

Soviet efforts to purchase space in Washington ran into a counter-offer which the Russian Embassy has failed to accept.

The Washington Post, when offered the advertisement, wrote the Soviet Embassy that it would publish the Khrushchev text in its news columns if one of the official Russian newspapers, Pravda or Izvestia, would do the same with the text of President Kennedy's disarmament speech before the United Nations General Assembly last September.

Post President Philip Graham, in his July 18 letter to the embassy, said he thought it would be a good idea if both the Soviet and American publics understood fully the thinking of both Kennedy and Khrushchev on such vital subjects as disarmament. So far Graham has received no reply.

School officials confirmed that direct figures supplied to the state and the county superintendent of schools govern all funds apportioned to the Palm Springs Unified School District, including Palm Springs.

The county estimate, reported through assistant county planner Douglas Black as 15,162, is well above the pace estimated by the Wilbur McCann estimate the county purchased last year. McCann estimated Palm Springs population at 15,700 in 1965, or about 17 per cent gain over the 1960 federal census figure.

Utilities, school enrollments and construction starts reflect more than a 12 per cent annual population increase in Palm Springs — more than twice the county figure. Palm Springs observers report that water and telephone use figures are normally accurate indices of population growth.

"Population counts do make a difference in applications for Feather River water — and the agency accepted the state figures," a water district official reported.

History's Top Payment to Be Over 7 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department announced today that General Electric Co. has agreed to pay the government \$7.47 million — the largest amount in anti-trust history — to settle damage suits stemming from the industry price-fixing conspiracy.

General Electric announced simultaneously that on the basis of today's agreement, it will begin settling damages with municipal, private and other electric utility customers.

These payments will amount to approximately \$45 to \$50 million over the next few years, according to Ralph J. Cordiner, chairman of the board.

The out-of-court settlement with the Justice Department means that the government will drop 11 damage suits filed against the company after GE and 28 other electric firms were found guilty of price-fixing and bid-rigging in 1960.

The firms were fined a total of \$1,926,000 and 45 industry executives were sentenced to jail or fined.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the government is trying to negotiate "satisfactory" settlements with 18 other firms involved in the price conspiracy.

Cordiner, in a statement, termed the settlement terms "reasonable and fair." The company will make its payment to the government within 10 days.

Cordiner said GE is hopeful that the other damage suits can be settled out of court to avoid years of "costly, contentious litigation."

"As soon as possible," he said, "Hoyt P. Steele, manager of the company's antitrust settlement and litigation operation, will start negotiations with investor-owned, municipal and other electric utility customers—those which have filed damage suits as well as those which have not."

He said the formula in the government settlement case will be used in these negotiations.

On this basis, Cordiner said, "the company's total price adjustment would be approximately \$45 to \$50 million over the next few years."

Kennedy said the GI settlement provides that the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) will receive \$6.47 million in damages for inflated prices paid to the company because of the price-fixing plots.

"After carefully analyzing government purchases and after expensive negotiations," Kennedy said, "we and TVA believe the lump sum figure of \$7.47 million from General Electric represents an equitable settlement for the United States."

NEWS in BRIEF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today dropped a blockbuster on President Kennedy's fallout shelter program. It not only denied the \$568 million he asked for mass shelter construction, but also recommended withdrawal of limited funds previously allowed for this purpose.

At the same time, it wrote into an \$11.5 billion appropriation for assorted government functions a flat ban on federal shelter construction in public buildings or elsewhere "unless the specific projects have been authorized" by appropriate committees of Congress.

HONOLULU (UPI) — The trouble-ridden U. S. program of high altitude nuclear tests was reported at a standstill today pending a top-level decision on whether to abandon the series for the rest of the year.

Latest and most severe blow to the program was the fiery destruction of a Thor missile and its nuclear payload at the start of a planned high altitude test at Johnson Island early Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted final approval Thursday of a record peacetime military spending bill of \$48.1 billion, including \$191 million for bombers unwanted by President Kennedy.

The giant Defense Department appropriation bill—worked out by House-Senate conferees—now goes to the Senate for passage which would send it to the White House.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today set up a crucial conference with top diplomatic military and atomic advisers to discuss the possibility of easing U.S. terms for an East-West nuclear test ban treaty.

Angel Hospital Refuses Proposed Chamber Plan

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A six months of clinic operation, the Desert Hot Springs' Chamber of Commerce proposal for interim financing of the Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation outpatient clinic here has been rejected by the foundation board, both sides announced.

"Actually, I'm astounded that they took this stand," reported Al Horton, president of the chamber, and author of the plan approved by the chamber board. Horton emphasized that his group had proposed to spearhead a community drive for \$2,000 monthly for the clinic operation, and would not "attempt to take sides in the controversy" between the foundation board and the four financing auxiliaries.

Reason "We refused because we didn't feel that the plan guaranteed us any basis for the operation," Sam Benton, president of the Angel View board, announced. Benton indicated that if funds were raised for

proposed to raise, Horton emphasized. He added that "we felt we might be able to tide over the outpatient clinic, which has been in continuous operation since 1955."

Horton said the funds raised under his plan would have been turned over to the foundation board, with provision for countersignatures on expenditure checks.

"All we would have asked is that the checks be countersigned by an officer of the foundation, the Desert Hot Springs auxiliary, and the chamber of commerce," Horton reported. The supervision of funds appears to have been an issue between the foundation board and the four auxiliaries.

"We had hoped our offer would be accepted. If we could have just kept it open, other avenues of financing might have opened up," Horton concluded.

Explanation Horton explained that under the chamber proposal, the chamber would have called a town meeting to ask residents to contribute the estimated \$2,000 monthly needed for the clinic operation, until the foundation and its auxiliaries settled their dispute and the foundation board receives \$13,000 withheld by the auxiliaries.

"What we were doing was offering a plan whereby the 200 children now under treatment at the clinic could have continued to be helped," Horton said.

The chamber chief continued that "we understand that several of the children are severely handicapped, and badly in need of treatment. Some come from as far away as Blythe. There are four families in town who moved here solely for the purpose of obtaining this treatment for their children," he explained.

Small Request Operation of the 16-bed dormitory, the A. Wardman Wing for resident patients, would be impossible with the funds the chamber

Beaten Baby Is Still Critical

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Little James Weber, 23-month-old baby brother of the 10-month-old infant allegedly killed by its Marine father is still on the critical list in the Ince Memorial Hospital here, but shows a little improvement, according to Lt. Larry Pressnall of the Sheriff's Substation.

The baby brother of the murdered infant girl was battered and bruised by his father, the murder suspect, and is in the hospital with numerous bruises over the entire body and a possible skull fracture, the lieutenant stated.

According to the information received this morning by The Desert Sun, Cpl. John G. Weber, marine cook at the U.S. Marine Base here had no history of any previous mental disorder. His military record for the past six years had been very good, the sheriff's office reported.

Senate Demos In Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A filibuster by liberal Democrats opposing the administration's communications satellite bill today put sand into the bearings of the Senate's machinery.

Almost all Senate committee meetings were cancelled as Wayne Morse, D-Ore., took the floor for a long day of talk against the bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., scheduled an overtime session to make up for time lost because of the talkathon. Mansfield also said the Senate would run late tonight.

Dr. Bingham to Provide Care For Outpatients

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—During temporary closing as emergency measure, Dr. Robert Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wagner are offering the facilities of Desert Hot Springs Medical Clinic to the Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation outpatients.

Treatment will be continued in the clinic until the Angel View facilities can be reopened, Dr. Bingham announced.

The outpatient treatment of the children is expected to begin Monday in the clinic, a clinic spokesman said. The eight children who were in the A. Wardman domicile wing of the Angel View facility have been sent home, and could not be accommodated in the medical clinic facilities, the spokesman said.

SADDLE UP OL' PAINT

City Now Has 17 Miles of Trails

Palm Springs residents and guests may head 'em off at the pass over 17 miles of riding and hiking trails approved by the city council.

The trail system, prepared by the city park and recreation commission generally surrounds the developed areas of the city, with one

major incursion from the Polo Grounds at Sunrise Way and Ramon Road southward to the Palm Canyon Wash.

The trail system, which interlocks throughout the area, includes a route south of Palm Canyon Wash eastward, and north of the golf course; north of the Sunrise Way extension to the Polo

Grounds; along Palm Canyon Drive to Tahquitz Wash near El Cielo Road and east in the wash.

A trail connects the Tahquitz and Chino washes, with another trail on the east edge of the city limits to the Whitewater River and up to the Chino cone.

Horse camps are set for El Cielo Road in the wash, in Section

19 near the city's landscaped disposal plant and along the north-eastern trail.

The council approved provision for trail dedications in new subdivisions which may be built along the system, but no specified width has been established. Discussions indicated agreement that 15 feet width is "ample."

Double-Deck Parking in Palm Springs Proposed

Double-deck parking as a potential solution to downtown parking problems was presented to the traffic commission yesterday by city traffic engineer A. G. (Woody) Woods. The concept was presented in model form and formed the principal topic of discussion.

Ninety-six parking spaces would be provided under the model presentation in a space 120 by 200 feet. A center ramp would provide access to the top deck, eight to 10 feet above street level.

About \$200,000 was given as the approximate cost for a facility of this size, although detailed costs were not available. Several poten-

tial sites were suggested by commission members and Woods.

Further study by Woods was authorized by the commission on a motion by Leo Baker, with assistant chairman Frank Miller dissenting. Miller explained that while he felt double-deck parking was potentially good, he felt that the whole problem of downtown parking should be approached by the formation of a special assessment district to cover the area affected.

The traffic commission will not meet again until Aug. 14, at which time it will tour the access road and Tramway parking area.

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New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI)—An added buying spurt near the close, concentrated on auto stocks, handed the market a fair-sized gain today.

The initial rallying impetus was provided at midsession by savings & loan holding companies which jumped from 1 to 8 points before easing slightly on news the Senate Finance Committee decided to ease proposed tax boosts on thrift institutions.

Additional blue chips began to show point or better gains near the close—among them Alcoa and Procter & Gamble. General Electric went ahead fractionally after slumping earlier on news it would pay out more than \$7 million to settle 11 pending price fixing suits.

Closing New York Stocks
By E. F. Hutton & Co.
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Alcoa 56
Amercage 19 1/2
American Can 43 1/4
American Motors 16 1/4
AT&T 111 1/4
American Tobacco 30 1/2
Anaconda 40 1/2
Avco 22
Bethlehem 33 1/2
Cities Service 49
Douglas Aircraft 23 1/2
DuPont 189
Eastman Kodak 97 1/4
Fin Fed 68 1/4
Ford Motor 42 1/2
General Dynamics 22 1/2
General Electric 63 1/2
General Motors 50 1/2
General Telephone 19 1/2
Goodyear 30 1/2
Inland Steel 36 1/2
International Paper 26 1/4
ITT 39 1/2
Johns-Manville 41 1/2
Kaiser Steel 16 1/2
Minnesota Mining 49 1/2
Montgomery Ward 26
N. Y. Central 13 1/2
North American Aviation 62 1/2
Owens Illinois 76 1/2
PG&E 28 1/2
Parke Davis 23 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 40 1/4
RCA 45 1/4
Rexall 24
Rheem 10 1/2
San Diego G&E 33 1/2
Santa Fe 21 1/2
Sears Roebuck 66 1/2
Southern Pacific 24 1/2
Sperry Rand 14
Standard Oil of Calif. 84
Standard Oil of N.J. 51 1/2
Texaco 51 1/2
Trexco 26 1/2
Transamerica 37
Union Oil 48 1/2
United Aircraft 43 1/2
U.S. Rubber 42 1/2
U.S. Steel 45
Westinghouse 26 1/2

Dow Jones Averages
By United Press International

20 Indus 585.00 up 5.39
20 Rails 121.83 off 0.03
15 Utis 115.61 up 0.44
65 Stocks 204.13 up 1.22

Codekas Appointed Head Of Cook Drive Finances

INDIO — Tellis Codekas has been named finance chairman of the Bill Cook for Supervisor Committee it was announced.

In accepting his position for the general election campaign the Coachella Valley date rancher and businessman said:

"I worked for Bill in the primaries because I thought he was the only candidate qualified by a knowledge of the entire Fourth District. With the field now limited to two candidates I am even more convinced that Bill Cook is the only qualified candidate."

Cook a pioneer Coachella Valley resident and a date industry leader since the early 1930s received more than 30 per cent of the total vote among seven candidates in the June 5 primary

Dangerous Drug Under Jury Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal grand jury is investigating use of an anti-cholesterol drug by the public for two years before it was discovered that the drug produced dangerous side effects.

Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration said in a letter to a congressman made public today that the grand jury is seeking to learn whether facts were withheld or false statements were made to the FDA before the agency approved the drug.

The William S. Merrell Co., makers of the drug—MER 29—said at its Cincinnati headquarters today that it has been subpoenaed to produce certain records for the grand jury investigations. A company spokesman said the firm has been cooperating with the FDA in the inquiry.

The drug was given tentative approval by the FDA on April 19, 1960, for use in heart ailment cases to retard the formation of cholesterol, a fatty substance which can clog blood vessels. The Merrell firm withdrew the drug from the market on April 11, 1962, when it was found to cause side effects including formation of eye cataracts and loss of hair.

"The MER 29 matter is under consideration by a federal grand jury," Larrick said in a letter to Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N. C., chairman of a House government operations subcommittee.

Larrick also agreed to allow house investigators to check FDA files concerning MER 29 and another drug, Flexin, which was withdrawn from public use because of side effects.

Flexin was used about five years for the treatment of gout and as a muscle relaxant, but has recently been suspected of being linked with cases of infectious hepatitis.

Edra Preston Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Funeral services for Edra Preston, 54, of Holmes Trailer Park, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Ralph Allen Funeral Home, Rialto, with Rialto Chapter 58, Eastern Star, officiating.

Interment will follow at Green Acres Memorial Park, Bloomington.

Local funeral arrangements were under the supervision of the Desert Hot Springs Mortuary.

Mrs. Preston, a native of Sherman, Tex., died at the Desert Hospital yesterday following a lengthy illness. She had been a resident of the desert area for the past year.

The only survivor is her husband Henry E., of this city. The family asks that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Smallest book in world is handwritten Poems by Edgar Guest. Done by Burt Randle in 1942 it is less than 1/4 inch square and is held by metal clasp.



PROGRESS is quite evident in the photo taken by Desert Sun photographer Bob Nims as he 'sweats' out any movement of activity in the construction of the new Palm Springs Spa Hotel. After a 40-minute wait on top of an unshaded shed, the first visible piece of new construction material was moved by the swinging crane. No, it wasn't the expected steel girder—only a drafting table.

Spa Group Gets Plaudits From State GOP Assembly

Plaudits for the good work accomplished were received today by the Palm Springs Republican Assembly from Fred Hall, president of the California Republican Assembly, parent organization.

Hall's comments answered questions which were raised at the time of formation of a separate local group, the Republican Volunteers.

Hall's letter addressed to local president Carl Enger said:

"Dear Carl:

At your request, we investigated the records sent us at the Board of Directors Meeting in El Segundo, California, and find that the Palm Springs Republican Assem-

bly is in good standing; all per capita dues having been paid for 1961, and all 1962 per capita dues are current. There was some confusion due to the practice of your unit paying a large amount of your dues in 1960 which were not due to be paid until 1961, and again paying some of your 1962 dues in 1961.

The Palm Springs Republican Assembly is the only unit in the Palm Springs Unified School District that operates under charter from the California Republican Assembly and you and your members can be proud in the record made by the unit during the nine years of its existence. During this time the unit has always been one of the most important in the State Assembly and its contribution of the highest caliber.

I look forward to our continued cooperation during the coming year.

My best personal regards, Fred Hall, President."

Enger told The Desert Sun today "I know that this will dispel the understandable concern felt by sincere workers when the questions were raised and that all good Republicans in the area can now march together in one united effort to convince voters of the rightness and sincerity of our Republican beliefs and candidates."

Wednesday Garon attended her first auction—a post office sale of unclaimed articles. Her buying got out of hand.

She spent \$500 on the clocks, cuff links, costume jewelry and kitchen utensils.

Garon hoped some of the things would come in handy when she sets up housekeeping.

U.S. WEATHER

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	101	73	
Boston	80	59	.16
Chicago	70	62	
Denver	86	54	.01
Kansas City	78	64	
L.A.—Long Beach	80	63	
Miami	90	82	
New York	85	57	
San Diego	75	63	
San Francisco	59	52	
Seattle	88	60	

Sophia Loren Gets Her Oscar

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)—Actress Sophia Loren belatedly received her Academy Award at a private dinner Thursday night following the hallowed Hollywood rite of putting her footprints and handprints in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater.

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Man Held On Beating Of Girl

Arrested after breaking into the residence at 138 N. Calle Encilla and beating a 14-year-old girl, Antonio Balderas Valasquez, is currently in the custody of the Palm Springs Police Department.

After overpowering the mother of the teenager, Valasquez, 24, was reported to have forced his way into the house and dragged the girl into the yard, where he struck her on the cheek knocking her to the ground. A large welt on the face of the victim reflected the power of the blow.

The suspect had already vacated the scene and was apprehended on the corner of Alejo Road and Via Miraleste following the signing of a complaint by the girl and her mother.

Subsequently, it was reported that the 14-year-old victim had also been picked up because of previous involvements and to afford her protection until a complete investigation has been accomplished.

Sub Christened

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI)—The Polaris submarine James Monroe, fifth of a new class of undersea warships to be armed with the advanced 1,500-mile range Polaris missiles, will be christened here Aug. 4 by Mrs. Roswell L. Gilpatrick, wife of the deputy defense secretary.

Sidetracked by Duck, Ike Has Mermaid Date

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower kept a date with a mermaid today after being sidetracked by a duck.

The visiting American, his wife, Mamie and two grandchildren trooped off to see the waterside statue of the Little Mermaid—a tourist "must," when the duck intervened.

It was a mama duck and she led her four little ducklings across the street down which the Eisenhower cavalcade was traveling.

The official limousines braked to a halt. So did all other vehicles and bicycles on the road to the harbor. Eisenhower leaned forward for a closer look.

Embarrassed Danish hosts quickly explained the traffic-stopping duck is especially trained to perform for visiting dignitaries. Danish newsmen said this was a white lie.

The newsmen explained that ducks—due to Denmark's national pride in Hans Christian Andersen's fairy stories—have the freedom of the country. Ducks are ducks and traffic is traffic, they said, and ducks have the right of way. Eisenhower took it in stride.

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RICH JADE from California and Asia is displayed by Mrs. Bobette Prior, owner-operator of California's only jade mine. A fishing enthusiast, the lady miner found jade with a fishing pole, still searches out rare gems and fish. (Desert Sun Photo)

Jade Discovered With Fish Pole

By PEYTON CANARY

Mrs. Bobette Prior discovered California's only true jade mine with a fishing pole.

Her chance discovery in the rugged mountains of Siskiyou county was only the beginning of Mystery Mountain Jade.

"It was 10 years before I could relax," the tanned, quietly articulate brunette reported as she re-

29 Palms High Gets Top Praise

TWENTYNINE PALMS — J. Wesley Berry, chairman of the Accreditation Commission of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators has announced in a letter to Walter F. Beckman, high school principal here, that 29 Palms High School has received the maximum extension of accreditation through June 20, 1965.

A limited period of accreditation was granted in 1960 by the commission's visiting committee. Representatives of the original committee revisited the high school in February 1962 to determine if deficiencies had been corrected and to determine what length of accreditation would be recommended.

The revisitation committee was composed of Dr. Frank Bishop of Redlands University and Miss Patricia Meairs, consultant, California State Department of Education.

The report of the revisitation committee praised the high school for correction of previous deficiencies. Commendations were given for the district philosophy of education, improvement of communication between the school and community, the development of a definite program of studies, the curriculum, student enthusiasm, morale and spirit, quality of instruction, morale of classified staff and instructional staff and the administrative staff and faculty relationships.

Dry Sundays for Spa Moose Hall

The new Palm Springs Moose Lodge 330 hall will be dry on Sundays under terms of a liquor use variance approved by the city council.

The lodge, which asked use of a liquor license in an M-1 zone at the southwest corner of Camino Parocela and Williams Road, had stipulated the club would be closed on Sunday. The club will operate between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

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4-H Club in Preparation For Exhibit

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The 29 Palms 4-H Club is now preparing a feature exhibit booth to be entered in the San Bernardino County Fair Sept. 3 through 9.

According to club president Hal Hershey, the booth is to have an agricultural theme entitled "Steps to a Good Beef Project." The booth will demonstrate the best way to feed and raise a steer for 4-H showing. This project will be the first entry ever submitted to the County Fair by the local club.

Assisting on the club project is Mrs. Diane Holt, community leader, Gloria Rees, Hal Hershey, Beryl Horton and Frances Ford.

Other fair entries by the local club will include divisions in beef, sheep, swine, showmanship, food preparation, sewing, entomology, forestry and safety posters.

A special meeting has been called for July 28, 4 p.m. to be held at the Ford Residence on Serrano Dr. The club will discuss plans for the County Fair and outline plans for the coming year.

A special feature for the evening will be a home economic demonstration given by Liz Stonerock, a local 4-H member. This demonstration will also be entered in the County Fair. Following the meeting, a hot dog party will be held. Members are urged to attend and bring their parents to the final party of the season.

The local club has approximately 25 members. A membership drive is now going on. Local youths between the ages of 10 and 21 are welcome to join at any time.

The club meets on the second Friday of each month at the USO Building, 7:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Hal Hershey.

Dog Opens Door, Enters House To Bite Victim

A German shepherd described as vicious attacked and bit Katherine White, 14, of 30-422 San Antonio Drive yesterday. Her mother, Mrs. L. W. White, reported to the Palm Springs police that the dog, owned by Harry Welsh, had forced open the house door and attacked Katherine.

The young lady had gone over to visit her friend, a babysitter, where Katherine encountered the large dog who bit her on the thigh. Mrs. White reported to the Desert Sun that Katherine was all right and received a tetanus shot.



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Palm Desert Community Library Association also listen intently to the architect's outline.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. Graffam Visits Daughters

By ELLEN SAUNDERS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Mrs. Lottie Graffam planned out this week for Lynn, Mass., where she will vacation with her daughters prior to attending the Annual Assembly of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at New Brunswick. On her return in September she will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Doris Conlon who will winter here.

Recently Mrs. Graffam's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Graffam returned from Littery, Maine, where she had been visiting her parents after a nine-year absence.

Captain and Mrs. C. M. Bartusch have sold their Little Admiral Inn to Dr. Ernest J. Vetrano of Los Angeles. Dr. Vetrano, a chiropractor, plans to establish an office at the Inn for himself and staff members including physical therapist Jane S. Belyea, Captain and Mrs. Bartusch are currently occupying an apartment here but plan later to build a home.

The Ralph Yocombs recently spent a short but very enjoyable vacation as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes of Riverside at

their cottage at Big Bear. Miss Laura Murphy, a former resident of our town who now makes her home in Tujunga, was also vacationing there.

Postmaster Marie Maher and husband Dick spent the weekend swimming and beaching at the ocean - side home Lillian and Franklin Chang rented near San Diego for the summer.

Mrs. Ruth Bissell and her mother, Mrs. Sallie A. Nelson are in Whittier where they will houseguest for three weeks with Mrs. Alma Rogers. Before they return home they plan to motor to San Simeon.

John Stetson who has been spending several weeks with his family in Oak Creek, Colo., is back in town until the end of the month. Then he will return to Oak Creek for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Earl Williams learned what it is to be a grandmother the hard way last week. She entertained her three small grandchildren, Mevacation as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes of Riverside at

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams who formerly lived here.

The Roland Schulzes who are just back from a two week visit with friends in Detroit, plane out again on August 11 for Hawaii. They will return via San Francisco and will sightsee there for two days before flying out to New York City where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willets are enjoying the ocean breezes at Manhattan Beach with their sons, Clifford and Charles. Later they will house guest with friends at Lake Sherwood, motor up the coast to San Francisco and Brookdale, then settle down for a couple weeks at Vista before returning here in September.

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William Belk in Piano Concert Friday Night

A concert of piano masterworks will be played by talented William W. Belk at Palm Springs Community Church at 8 p.m. on Friday. Belk, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Jones of Palm Springs, will be assisted by Don Carpenter, soloist.

The 15-year-old pianist, a highly accomplished student of noted musicians, will play Polichinelle by Rachmaninoff; Prelude in C Sharp Minor also by Rachmaninoff; Rhapsody in G Minor by Brahms; and Waltz in C Sharp Minor by Chopin.

Don Carpenter, who has sung exclusively in the southland, has

The ant takes long rests, sometimes, remaining motionless for hours. An anthill seems to be always bustling because the nappers hide from sight.

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SUNAIR

Mother From Miami Visiting Sick Son

By JEAN PATANE

SUNAIR — Mrs. Barbara Matheson flew in from Miami, Fla., and is staying with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bet Matheson, who manages the Palos Verdes Apartments. Mrs. Matheson came out to be with her seven-year-old son, Mike, who was seriously ill with a ruptured appendix. Mike and his brother, Mark, were here to spend several weeks with their grandmother when Mike became ill. He was taken to Desert Hospital where they were unable to take care of him and he was sent to Riverside County Hospital and surgery was performed July 18. He is now out of danger and will be released the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steck returned from Oak Glen where they enjoyed a four day weekend.

At the Sunation Motel are Mr. and Mrs. Rola Ferrey, who make their home in Glendale. At the Sunation for a weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tex Barker and daughter, Joan, from Southgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lalor at their summer residence in Escondido. The Lalors are winter residents of Sky Ridge Trailer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Durr are home again, following a three-week motor trip across country. They drove to Nebraska to visit friends, then to St. Louis, Mo., where they visited with her father.

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During their three-week camping vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson and son, Johnny, visited in Colorado and Arizona. They spent two days in Denver, several days in Gunnison, toured the Grand Canyon and visiting the many points of interest. They enjoyed the all-day scenic trip on the Narrows Gage Railroad from Durango to Silverton, and of utmost interest was Leadville, the historical mining town. The stopped in Colorado Springs and enjoyed Ouray, the Switzerland of America. Enroute home, they stopped in Jerome, Ariz.

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13-Thaxton	2-7:30	13-Mike Hammer
6:30	2-Raywide	10:15
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7-Soupy Sales	5-Beat Odds	10:30
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11-Casper	6-11-Groucho	4-Huntley
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3-4-7-9-13-News	13-Theatre	11-P. Coates
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8-San Diego	5-Speedway	11-Movie
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6:15	11-Movie	11-Tom Duggan
3-4-7-9-News	8:30	11:15
13-Weather	2-Route 66	2-9-Movie
6:30	3-5-Movie	3-Mantovani
2-3-5-10-News	4-Detectives	11:30
4-Curt Massey (c)	6-7-Flinstones	7-S.F. Beat
7-Hong Kong	13-Danger	8-Movie
8-Raywide	9:00 p.m.	12 midnight
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11-Space Angel	9-Movie	5-7-Movie

WOMEN of the Desert

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THE KING AND KRISTINA might be the title of this appealing picture taken at the Swedish Derby in Jagersro. Tiny Kristina Buckheim, five-year-old daughter of the Edwin A. Buckheims of 560 Vista Oro, is visiting in Scandinavia this summer with her Swedish-born mother. At the derby, which is the most important horse-racing event of the year, the young traveler was greeted by His Royal Majesty, King Gus-

taf VI Adolf of Sweden, and the two are shown here as they engage in a lively discussion about which is the best horse for betting purposes. Kristina was loyal to Palm Springs, and placed her bet on a horse named 'Desert Wind.' This picture of the monarch and his tiny admirer appeared in many of Sweden's newspapers and weekly magazines. (Svenskt Press-foto)

PARIS HAUTE COUTURE PRETTY MUCH AGREES...

Fashion Decrees: Cover the Knees

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Plunging necklines, knee-length skirts and Russian furred hoods from the salon of Nina Ricci brought a young, exciting look to the Paris winter collections.

The grapevine among the fashion writers who have descended upon Paris for the winter showings is that today's designers in the docket — Jacques Heim, Jacques Griffe and Carven—have followed the trend of covering the knees.

Belgian designer J. H. Crahay, Ricci's style creator, stubbornly kept hemlines short to show about a quarter of the knee. He also presented winter cocktail dresses and evening gowns with eye-catching low necklines.

Crahay's theme was Russian, his silhouette a reminder of Tolstoy's heroines. Face-flattering hoods edged with fur were attached to many of his suits.

The audience of fashion writers appeared to approve an olive

green wool suit with a hood edged with leopard.

Huge Cowl Neckline

A dressier black wool suit in the same style was topped to the shoulders and became a huge cowl neckline.

Crahay's models were protected against the winter cold by fur-lined coats and capes, big fur

collars, and turn-up collars that touched the top of the head. Many of his coats had billowing fullness in the back.

The suit jackets at Nina Ricci's show were often low to the hip with semi-fitted waists and wrist-length sleeves, in line with the current Paris trend. Skirts were narrow and straight with an extra

panel of fabric hanging down the front. Another suit silhouette was a narrow skirt topped by a jacket, collarless, narrow and fitted to the mid-hip, then flaring out in a curve.

Daytime wool dresses had bathing or raglan sleeves, and insert midriffs that hugged firmly from slightly below the waist to underneath the bustline.

The Russian Look

Conical or squarish Russian fur hats gave the Ricci models a Russian look, and the theme was repeated in evening wear. One short black dinner dress had black mink edging around the low neckline. A pink evening coat with a short train sported a hood trimmed with sable.

Crahay's after 5 o'clock wear won enthusiastic applause. One

short black cocktail dress had a skirt sprinkled with black feathers. A blue-and-beige brocaded sheath dress was topped with a matching three-quarter length coat with a sable collar.

Bright strawberry-colored floor-length evening gowns had stoles edged with fringe or feathers. Fit for queens and movie stars were his ball gowns with coats in contrasting colors, such as a coat of white satin edged with silver beads over a shimmering gray translucent gown.



In the Good Old Summertime

Like Mommie, Like Poppie...

By LEE CHRISTOPHER

Mrs. Don Cameron, here briefly from her summer stay on Lido Isle, was telling about a letter she received from Nancy Kiner which proves that youngsters do often

take after their parents. Nancy (Nancy Chaffee before her marriage) was one of the tennis greats — national indoor women's champion in the early 1950's and a member of the Wimbledon team. Her husband, Ralph Kiner, now a big-time sportscaster, was the National League's leading home-run hitter several years in a row when he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Their three sons, although showing no prowess yet in baseball and tennis, are covering themselves with glory as pint-sized swimmers. Nancy writes from their summer home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., that in a recent competition at the Pelham Country Club, their 4-year-old Casey took a first prize for the high dive; their son, Michael, took a first among swimmers under 8; and their 7-year-old Scotty was first in his division. It looks like they are well on their way to copying some of their mommie's and poppie's spotlight. Come autumn, the Kiner clan will return to the desert and their home at the Thunderbird Country Club.

The Ralph Hancocks (he authored "The Joe E. Brown Story" among others) are finally settled in their new home at Poway, and

they want their desert friends to know about it. This card is going out to a mailing list here:

I figure this is a good way to 1. Let our friends and relatives know our new address;

2. Drop a gentle hint that we'd like to hear from them — now that the new house is completed and we have time to read letters;

3. And use up some old envelope stock to make room for new in the (virginal white) study (which we hope will be pregnant with ideas!).

A self-addressed envelope is enclosed labeled "Ralph Hancocks, 16327 Avenida Florencia, Poway, San Diego County."

Ralph and his wife, Frances, lived here until about a year ago with their son, Brett, and daughter, Nancy.

A brief notice this morning from Elizabeth Thompson to remind everyone that there'll be another outdoor barbecue tomorrow night around the pool of the Shadow Mountain Club. Steaks will star on the menu, and casual informality will key the mood.

Dorothy and Chet Cohagan postcard: "Have decided to drive to Alaska via the Alcan Highway—then boat on. We'll fly to Seattle on return trip. So far, we've seen the Seattle Fair, Coulee Dam, all of Glacier National Park, the Calgary Stampede, and Edmonton, after stops at Lake Louise, Banff, and Jasper National Park. Nice COOL weather!"

Frank Brown Claims Bride In Germany

Coming as a surprise to his many friends in the desert is the news that Ronald Frank Brown claimed Miss Renate Tremmel as his bride last Wednesday morning at a pretty church ceremony in Munich, Germany.

The just-wed pair first met in 1959, when he was stationed with the United States armed forces at the Henry Kaserne Army Base outside Munich.

Romance Blossoms

After he returned to this country, their friendship blossomed into a romance through correspondence and on his vacation this year, he decided to go to Germany to ask her to be his bride.

The new Mrs. Brown is a secretary for the Munich Railway. Following the death of her parents in an automobile accident, she has been making her home with her aunt and uncle, and she was educated in private schools.

P. S. High Alumnus

Her husband, a 1956 graduate of Palm Springs High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Brown Sr. of Painted Hills. Both before and after his three years of service in the army, he has been associated with Safeway, and more recently, he has been acting as assistant manager of the Rancho Mirage branch. He has one brother, Donovan Brown Jr., who lives with his family in Cathedral City.

The benedict will arrive home tomorrow night; his bride will follow in about a month when her visa comes through.

Fish products are so popular that in 1961 the United States produced 69.9 million pounds of fish sticks and 60.1 million pounds of fish portions (sold as "fillets," "cutlets," "burgers," and amazing considering that these products were not even on the market ten years ago. In fact, 85 percent of the fishery products now available in retail stores were not sold ten years ago.

Anne Marie Siegel Chooses Aug. 25 as Her Wedding Day

Miss Anne Marie Siegel has chosen Aug. 25 as the date of her marriage to Charles C. Titherington Jr. of Sacramento.

News of the engagement and coming wedding has just been revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Siegel of Desert Hot Springs.

Miss Siegel is a 1961 graduate

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Opti-Mrs. To Help Clothe 10 Children

Although the Opti-Mrs. of Palm Springs will not meet again until Sept. 6, members are using the summer months for work on their major philanthropy.

Under the direction of Mrs. Morris Kozlen, president, the women are buying complete new outfits for school clothing for the 10 children of two underprivileged families which the organization has made its special care.

The group has also begun a camp fund to finance campships next summer for children in need. As a first step in the program, the Opti - Mrs. recently gave a benefit spaghetti dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grivel on 574 Hermosa.

Quick Simple Action Will Help Remove Many Stains

Haste doesn't make waste when it comes to removing stains. Quick simple action is often all that is necessary.

Remove stains promptly. Don't allow them to "set". Use a clean blotter, cleansing tissue, or damp cloth to soak up excessive liquids. Try cleaning with plain warm water first, and remember always when rubbing a stain, to work lightly from the outside of the stain in.

If the stain doesn't come out after such treatment, the following "first aid" remedies for some common stains on washable cottons, linens, and colored fabrics may be helpful.

Butter, chocolate, tea, coffee, grease — Scrape off all possible grease, chocolate or butter. Wash as usual.

Iron rust — Moisten the stain with lemon juice; apply salt and expose to bright sunlight. "Iron Rust Soaps" are available at drug stores.

Paint and varnish — Scrape off gently. Then soak in turpentine

over a solvent type paint remover. Rub out as much as possible and launder as usual. For washable colored fabrics, scrape off all possible and then dissolve with turpentine or carbon tetrachloride.

Scorch — Launder as usual then bleach. Heavy scorch usually cannot be removed. (Caution: Never use bleach on white silk, wool or colored fabrics. For these use 2 tablespoons peroxide to a gallon of water and soak half an hour or longer, then rinse. For wool try 1 teaspoon sodium perborate, then sponge with water.)

Seafoods have never been as popular as they are today. Last year, Americans ate 4,400,000,000 pounds of fish — that's a half pound more per person than in 1960.

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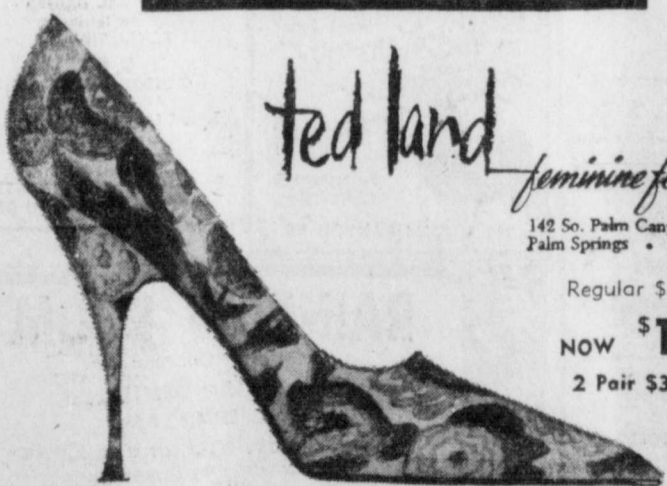
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Skaters on Ice Winter In Summer

Ice Capade Stars Thaw Out In Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Show biz has its kookie aspects, even in the cool world of professional ice skating.

To wit: The circus winters in Florida. Movie stars take to Palm Springs. Rodeo riders spend the cold months in traction and baseball players head for Latin America.

But ice skaters "winter" in the summer.

Following a 60-city tour across the country in slush, sleet and snow, stars of the Ice Capades wind up in Hollywood, home of the glittering show, to thaw out their chills.

Their respite, however, is brief, barely giving the skaters time to lose the blue tinge resulting from months on ice.

Begins Cycle A-New

After a few weeks vacation, in June and July, the Ice Capade troupe reassembles in Atlantic City, N.J., to begin the cycle all over again in what amounts to "spring training" in August.

For six weeks stars and chorus lines rehearse new routines in the famed summer resort during the day and perform for paying customers at night. The show provides an excellent escape from those muggy New Jersey evenings.

This year the Ice Capades, still playing it cool, swiped a page from Broadway tradition in its own version of a frozen Cinderella story.

You know the old one about the pretty girl in the chorus praying for her big chance. Then the star runs off with the guy in the seal act and little Miss Hopeful is given the starring role and becomes an overnight sensation.

Story Comes True

Well, it happened to Lynn (Patsy) Finnegan, a 19-year-old New York beauty, last March immediately after the troupe escaped from the rigors of Chicago.

But the featured star, Cathy Machado, did not elope with the seal trainer. The Ice Capades got along somehow without a seal act. Cathy already was married and informed producer John Harris that she was expecting a little ice skater of her own.

And, as happens in all good Cinderella stories, pert Miss Finnegan had but two days to prepare herself for the big moment.

The Irish beauty glided onto the ice and was an instant smash so much so there was momentary concern that her torrid twirling might melt the ice.

"Shaking Inside"

"I was delighted" the blue-eyed brunette recalled. "But I must admit I was shaking inside. If it hadn't been for Cathy who calmed me down I'm not sure I could have made it."

But after "wintering" this summer and the birth of Cathy's baby, will Cinderella Finnegan's coach and horses revert to igloo and huskies as in the age-old tale?

Will Patsy return to the chorus?

"No," says producer Harris. "There is no rivalry between Patsy and Cathy. They're both wonderful girls and we will have enough featured spots in our 23rd annual edition of Ice Capades for both."

All that is needed now is a socko finish to the Cinderella story — the Prince. Patsy blew the happy ending bit by admitting there was no Prince Charming with a skate to fit her dainty foot.

"Gosh no," Patsy said. "I don't even have a boy friend. I'm too busy learning the skating business."



CHIGGER LEWIS from Arizona and Sherry Alchian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vahan H. Alchian of Araby Drive, Palm Springs, rehearsing for the production, 'Princess Scurrywind,' to be presented by the Junior Players at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday, at 4 p.m.

IDYLLWILD CAMPUS

Jr. Players Presents 'Princess Scurrywind'

"Princess Scurrywind," a fairy tale in six adventures will be presented for the first time in English by the Junior Players, resident drama group at the University of Southern California's Idyllwild Campus at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, for four performances, tonight and Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 28 and Aug. 4, at 4 p.m.

A famous German children's theater play by Fritz Peter Buck, it has been translated into English by Brigitte Savage.

A prince and a princess and their many friends are involved in a

series of adventures in the process of breaking spells that cause the Princess Scurrywind to sit still forever and the Prince Rockwind to become a tree in the forest. After these adventures which include singing, dancing and puppetry, all ends on a happy note.

Appearing in the production under the direction of Burdette Fitzgerald, are youngsters from all over Southern California including Craig Chambers, Dana Rees, Mary Mitchell, Ann White, Debby Pilger, Lisa Pappas, Bill Baker, Drew Birns, Chigger Lewis, Beverly Westenberg, Roberta Fields, Jan Garnet, Ji Ross, Kristy Kime, Ellen Ziegler, Sue Whitman, Pamela Crawford, Joan Saperstein, Sherry Alchian, Beth Adams, Ginger Russell and Rosemary Volpp.

Set designs are by Philip Auth, costumes by Richard Holland and assistant director is Judy Henderson.

A new Palm Springs resident, singer John Arcesi is now making the Village his permanent home. Temporarily staying with his wife at the President Hotel, Arcesi has found an interested host in former violinist Stanley Spiegelman. Tabbed by Cobina Wright as the most exciting singing discovery since Bing Crosby, Arcesi has thrilled audiences at the famous Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas, New York's French Casino and the military all over the world via his own program over Armed Forces Radio.

Some of his recordings by Capitol Records include "Wild Honey" and "Moonlight Brings Memories."

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DINNER DANCE

Red Nichols to Play At Bermuda Dunes

Co-owners Ray Ryan and Ernie Dunlevie, who carved a notable social center out of the picturesque collection of sand dunes at Bermuda Dunes Country Club, have signed the famed Red Nichols and his Five Pennies for the golf club's winter season opening dinner-dance on October 20.

Nichols' scintillating musical fire works that night will include an hour-long jazz concert. It will set the tempo for Bermuda Dunes' stepped up program of diverse recreational and social activities as the Palm Springs area golf club embarks on its fourth year of dynamic growth.

The club's fall program will be in line with the sparkling array of gala social occasions that have always been on tap at Bermuda Dunes Country Club — activities that have made Bermuda Dunes' memberships so much in demand.

These activities dovetail nicely with the true sportsman's challenge of Bermuda Dunes' 18-hole championship layout. It has brought together golfers from around the nation in men's and women's tournament play masterminded by Golf Pro Ed Vines. Last season Bermuda Dunes was the scene of Arnold Palmer's spectacular final-round victory surge in the \$100,000 Palm Springs Golf

Replica of Famous Ship On Voyage

NEW YORK (UPI) — A replica of the British three-masted H.M.S. Bounty, famous for a mutiny that resulted in settlement of Pitcairn Island in the Pacific, was embarked on a voyage that will take it to leading United States, Canadian and European ports during the summer and fall.

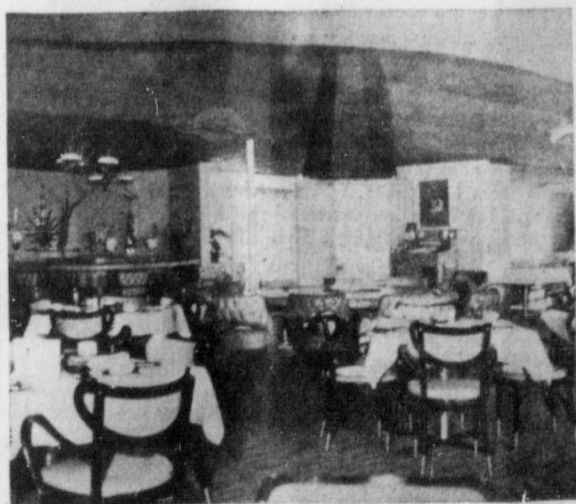
The new Bounty, a faithful copy of Captain William Bligh's historic vessel, was built especially for filming of a motion picture—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mutiny On The Bounty."

Its first port of call was Vancouver, B.C., where it arrived June 9. After a stay of three days, the Bounty proceeded to Victoria, B.C., and then to Seattle for a 10-day stay as part of the World's Fair exhibition.

Visits to other cities on both the west and east coasts will follow and the vessel is expected to cross the North Atlantic in late summer for stops at several European ports before arriving in New York for the premiere of "Mutiny On The Bounty" in late fall.

Visitors will be invited aboard at each stop to inspect the ship, which was built in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, and then sailed via the Panama Canal to Tahiti, where most of the picture was made.

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'La Dolce Vita' Opens at Sunair Drive-In Theatre

"La Dolce Vita," the highly controversial, widely acclaimed motion picture, written and directed by Federico Fellini has been announced for a special engagement starting Aug. 5 at the Sunair Drive-In Theatre.

Set in Rome and presented as a series of sequences in the life of a newspaper columnist who pursues a career of scandal mongering the story uncovers many unsavory characters and situations that have made news headlines in the past.

IN BRITISH PIC

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carroll Baker has signed a deal with British Lion Productions to star in "S. O. S. Sahara," to be filmed in London. Her contract calls for a stipulated percentage of the world gross of the film.

Location scenes for the picture will be filmed in Tripoli, North Africa.

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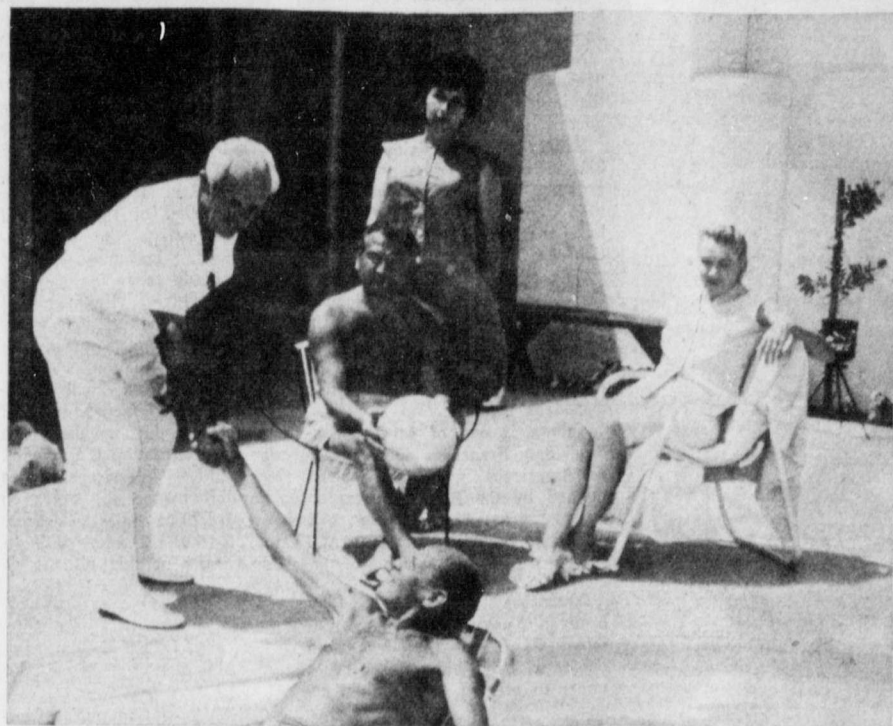
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REAL ESTATE Projects and Personalities

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CONGRATULATIONS are offered the Nate Shaws on their new Racquet Club Estate home by Charles Snyder, sales manager of the home development firm. The Shaws' guests are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ca-

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DESERT GARDENING

Advice for Fervent Amateur

Advice to the fervent, amateur gardener who has moved into a new home on the desert:

That patch of desert sand or silt around your home contains little or no plant nutrition. Your first chore, and it is not an easy one, is to remedy that condition.

If you have decided to grow a verdant lawn in front you will spend many evenings and weekends digging out the debris — hunks of wood, slabs of lime and various rubbish that has probably buried in the sand — left by the builders and his staff.

When this has been completed to your satisfaction the shovel and rake will be your friends. Peat moss, leaf mold, mulch etc. should be worked into the sand diligently and as evenly distributed as possible.

The soil should then be watered periodically until the time comes to plant the seed, advisedly the first week in October. In planning the garden keep in mind the fact that those dainty, young trees and shrubs you have admired when browsing around the nurseryman's paradise will, in a few years, be huge trees taking up a lot of space.

That young Texas Umbrella will soon have a spread of 24 feet and a height of 25 feet, more or less; the same is true of the Chinese Elm and a host of other trees, also — to a lesser degree & to lantanas and other shrubs. Plant your garden as you would the floor of your house; unless you would cherish a jungle all for maximum growth of each plant and allow walking room so that watering will not become haphazard.

Keeping the trees upright in a windy district is many of the worries the amateur gardener will run into as the trees grow. He will find two-inch piping the best support; this should be driven into the soil to a depth of at least four feet and have six to eight feet above the ground.

We have found pieces of old hose or 1½ inch rope the best to secure the tree to the support. Wire, swing ropes or chains have deleterious results when used as girdles; given the sufficient time

these will cut through the bark into the softer sapwood and cut off much of the nutrition sucked up from the roots.

Many homeowners, if their home sight is sufficiently large retain a portion of it as desert atmosphere. This also cuts down somewhat on the water bills. Ocotillo, desert ironwood, Indigo bush, yellow flowered encelia, pampas grass red flowered chuperosa, desert hol-

ly, purple buckwheat, desert willow, the crucifixion thorn, cactus claw and numerous species of cacti are obtainable and add to the atmosphere.

However, where there are young children it is not advisable to go into this phase of desert horticulture; the thorns of cacti are sharp irritating and no respecter of persons.

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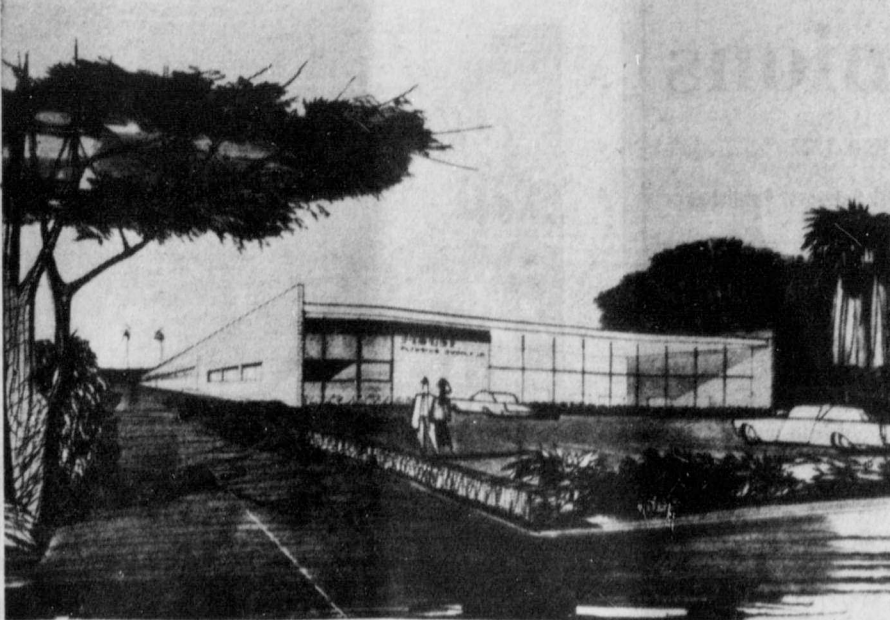
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Model Plumbing Supply Building Details Told

Details of the new Model Plumbing Supply Co. building on East Ramon Road, which is expected to be operative in September, were revealed yesterday by Sol Bernstein, president.

The 15,000 square ft. contemporary structure, designed by Howard Lapham and being built by Leonard Wolf is the first unit of the 11-acre Model Commercial Park that Bernstein is establishing as the nation's first one-stop shopping center for building contractors and purveyors of building materials and services.

The Model Plumbing Supply building will boast a 14-foot-high glassed showroom fronting on Ramon Road and will be adjoined by a Rumpus Room equipped for the exhibition of slides and motion pictures of products and services. It will also contain facilities for business meetings.

Another installation will be the unique Viking Sauna Room. Patrons of the commercial park will be welcomed to this room for complimentary sauna bathing, an age-old Finnish tradition of relaxing in a room of intensely dry heat. The Viking Sauna, an all-electric heating-dehumidifying unit that is installed in a redwood-lined chamber, is enjoying a tremendous wave of popularity among Americans seeking a new way to relax their nerves and revive their constitutions, it was reported.

This new dimension in bathing is catching on with apartment house builders and hotel operators who are using them as new tenant lures and guest attractions, respectively.

It's also invading individual homes owned, in many cases, by people beyond the age when they want to splash around in a swimming pool every day.

Palm City Adds Game

PALM CITY — Roque, an outdoor game popular with senior citizens, is now being played at this "active retirement" community being built in the Palm Springs-Palm Desert area.

Modestly priced air-conditioned homes are being sold in the second unit of the \$30 million self-contained city. More than 800 persons over 50 occupy residences in the first section of the prize-winning community, developed by

Nels G. Severin, of Los Angeles.

A feature attraction and a major factor in the success of Severin's retirement project are the elaborate community recreational and hobby facilities. These include swimming, shuffleboard, golf, sunning, cards, chess, dancing, singing, and barbecuing or picnicking. A completely furnished arts and crafts center is open daily.

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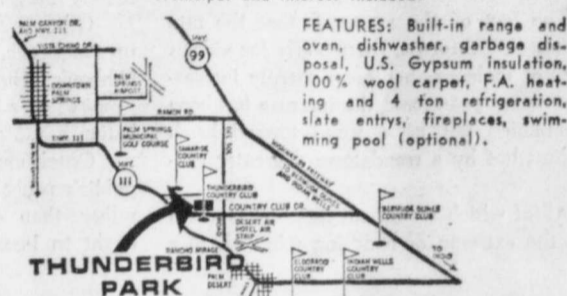
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Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Agriculture Department spokesman said here that the agency is investigating a "very sensitive" case different from that of Billie Sol Estes.

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Crime Without Punishment?

For a long time, an influential school of thought has held that crime is really a form of sickness and that punishment is an unenlightened relic of the dark ages.

This point of view was well expressed by Attorney General Stanley Mosk the other day. He said:

"If increased penal sanctions were the answer to crime, crime would have been wiped out long ago, with burning, thumb-screws, whipping galley and the like."

Reference to the bad old days when minor crimes were punishable by brutal penalties, is a favorite gambit of defenders of lenient treatment for criminals. The only trouble with that line of reasoning is that we've come so far from the extreme of those days that we have gone all the way to the other extreme.

The fact of the matter is that the rate of crime in California, particularly for vicious crimes of violence, has been sharply increasing in recent years, and the increase has been accompanied not by a trend toward harsh penalties but by a trend toward greater leniency.

All of which would suggest that a return from the extreme of coddling criminals to a

middle ground of surer and more reasonable punishment is very much in order.

There are many indications that a majority of the public thinks so, as well as law enforcement officials and many judges. For example, a Richmond judge recently invoked stiff penalties in his court for harrassing policemen. And a San Francisco judge sharply increased the penalties for street muggers, stating the penalties would remain in effect until his wife felt safe to walk on the sidewalks again.

Presumably the Attorney General disapproves. But doubtless he would reserve greater disapproval for the Indiana judge who last week made headlines by prescribing public spankings for three teenage trouble-makers convicted of making a shambles of a public beach while on a beer and apricot brandy binge.

Other offenders were ordered to clean up the beach, and one was required to read Gibbon's "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as a condition of being put on probation.

Cruel and unusual punishment? The public's probable verdict is that it is sensible rather than cruel, and while unusual, it ought to become less so.

Other Editors

The President has more than a new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. He has a reorganized military high command. He achieved it without so much as a volley of the cannonade which such an overturn would normally provoke in Congress.

Touch the Joint Chiefs and you touch the vested interests of the old military orders as well as the new, which have used that institution as their lackeys in the past. Touch any vested interest and you touch congressional supporters subject to pressures from back home, who will defend their proteges in the Pentagon more fiercely than a citizen imagines.

The Joint Chiefs, all honorable men, were nevertheless conceived wrongly. They were set up to formulate the national interest. Too often they became spokesmen for their special services—a kind of special pleader. Let the secretary of defense attempt to discard an obsolete weapon or method of warfare and he was apt to be hindered rather than helped.

By a simple expedient the President has lowered in a new chairman of the Joint Chiefs from the top, instead of appointing one who has risen by regular steps from his service. General Maxwell Taylor will be able, and has the proven tenacity, to be a one-man revolution.

—Christian Science Monitor

The new communications satellite that has been relaying television, telephone and radio messages between continents already has become one of the brightest stars in the private industry firmament.

Conceived, designed, built, and launched by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, at no expense to the taxpayers, Telstar is a dual first in space technology. It is the first commercial satellite. It also is most impressive evidence of what private initiative, financed by private investments, can contribute to our national advancement and prestige.

In the bright light of this new star a little group of ideologically willful men in Washington are exposed in all their regressive obstinance. They are the Kefauvers and Morses and Yarboroughs who are hamstringing the Kennedy Administration's bill to set up a privately owned, government regulated space communications company to expand the multimillion dollar Telstar test program into a permanent, global communications satellite system that would enormously benefit all mankind, and increase international understanding. The house passed the bill 354 to 9; but because the willful men don't like A.T. & T., or any big business, the program may never clear Congress.

If Telstar never delivers another message, its main one will always be clear to all, that human obstinance cannot hold back the stars forever.

—Hemet News

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Now Is Time For Reflection Pause

WASHINGTON — We are due to send a new Ambassador, Foy Kohler, to the Kremlin, and President Kennedy has opened what the White House announces is a series of personal conferences with Russian Ambassador Dobrynin in Washington.

These events, along with the interview which Khrushchev recently gave to visiting American editors, suggests that this is an appropriate time to consider our diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. What are they? And are they worth maintaining?

Book Is Best Authority

I have obtained from the Library of Congress the standard work which might be described as the "Emily Post" of diplomatic purposes and etiquette. It is Ernest Satow's "A Guide to Diplomatic Practice," first published in 1917, updated in 1932. While times change, human nature and international stresses carry on, and this book is still the best authority on the subject. This is its definition of diplomacy:

"... the application of intelligence and tact to the conduct of official relations between the governments of independent states."

It is difficult to see how intercourse with Communist Russia at any time in our history has been an intelligent and tactful exchange. No sooner had the Roosevelt Administration recognized the Soviet Union than Stalin loosed his spies and trouble-

makers among us for the purpose of destroying us as an independent nation.

The last four American Presidents have crossed the seas to sit down in conferences with the Soviet heads of state. Good faith and high hopes clearly motivated Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, but it is abundantly evident that Stalin, Bulganin and Khrushchev did not return these qualities in kind. The Russians have followed each and every conference by another set of outrages. They have never deviated from the policy of gobbling up independent nations such as Poland when they could, or from formulating war when it suited them as in Korea, or from stoking a blaze in Berlin.

It is fair to ask whether it is even possible for the United States, with the best of intentions and the most patient efforts, to "conduct official relations" with a country which is not trying to solve problems, but to aggravate them with a view to gaining concessions but not giving any. It is not a situation where "intelligence" has the slightest chance of winning out.

Khrushchev Has No Tact

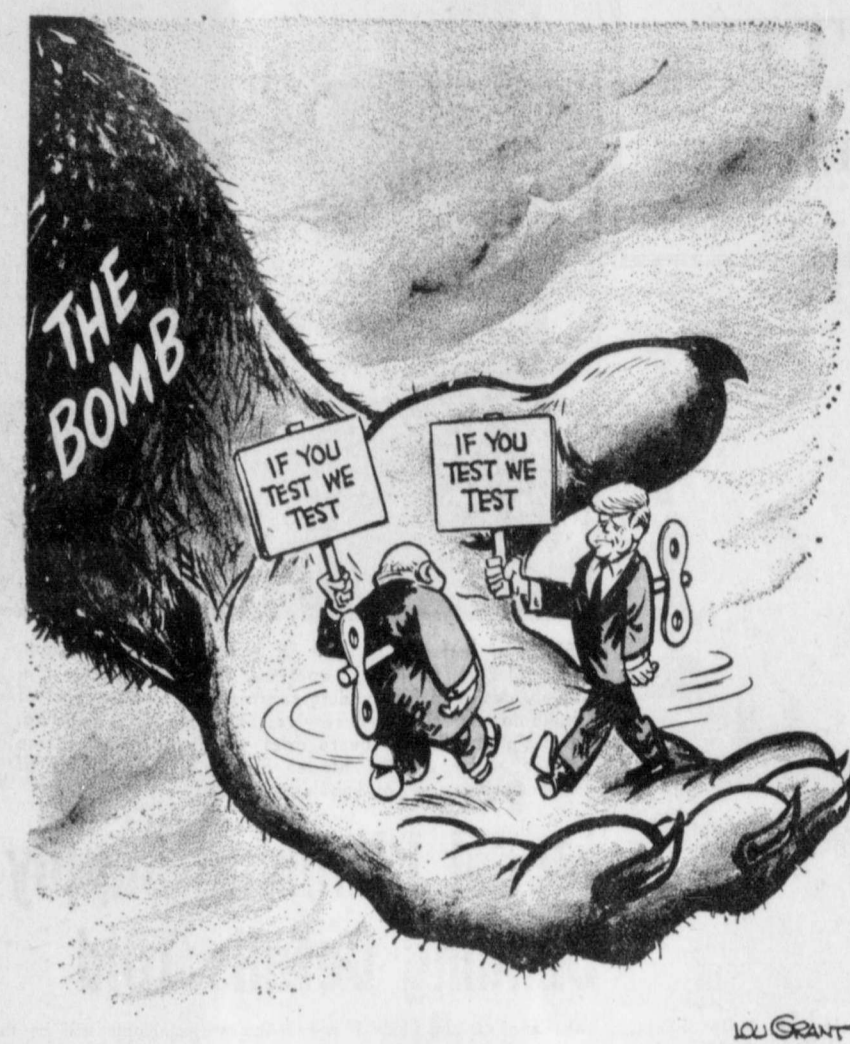
As to "tact," there is not an iota of it in Khrushchev's celebrated performances of flailing the desk with his shoe at the United Nations, reviling Eisenhower at Paris, trying to intimidate Kennedy at Vienna, propa-

gandizing with extravagant and vulgar language to the Editors in Moscow.

An argument can be made that we should follow suit, as Nixon did in the Kitchen Debate, and should match propaganda with propaganda. But this would not be diplomacy. It would be a complete departure into another field, and would be — as it is — one in which our diplomats are not trained and would be wholly outmatched.

A suitable alternative, it would appear, is to use this period when Ambassador designate Kohler has not yet been approved by the Senate, to engage ourselves in soul-searching on the merits of a change of diplomatic policy toward Russia. I see no reason why the Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate should not address themselves to considering whether there is any sense in dispatching Mr. Kohler to Moscow at all.

Thoroughly Review Situation. Conceivably, some good would be done by allowing retiring Ambassador Thompson to withdraw and to leave the vacant post by sending in a replacement, and whether the vacant post would not be a greater advantage to us than a filled post. The Senate has a right to ponder this kind of "advice" and to withhold its "consent" to any continuance of diplomatic relations, until such time as they seem profitable.



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How come that others Always know best, What you should see, hear, How you should rest, The food you should eat, How to be dressed, Mean to be helpful— Ain't they a pest!

No matter how parsimonious a person is, there's one thing he (or she) will always give away free with heedless abandon. Unless, of course he's a psychiatrist, lawyer or physician. Then it costs.

I'm thinking about advice. I DON'T MEAN the Voice of Experience which suggests what might work in a critical situation. I mean people who happily tell you what you should do. They know just what's good for you and — naturally what's bad, too. They are not to be discouraged.

I wouldn't mind so much if they weren't so smugly superior. You know, a cross between pitying you and being scornful. UNASKED, they'll tell you what's wrong with your tastes in food, drink, music, arts, sports, clothes, means of transportation, the opposite sex, reading matter, choice of horses, hobbies, TV programs, politics, syntax, semantics — gosh, the list is a long one.

And all of the time that subtle suggestion that, getting right down to it, you're somewhat of a ninny.

NOW, YOU TAKE music — I can take a lot of it if it's what's known as "sweet" music. I used to be a Guy Lombardo fan but since he doesn't seem to be on the air any more and my records are about worn out. I now go to Lawrence Welk.

The kids who like their cool trumpets hot, are more tolerant than their elders. They just sniff and go out to raise hell some place.

THE INTELLECTUALS, however, frown. Such atrocious taste. Light, shallow, meaningless, frivolous, frothy trash. "You should listen to Wagner, Bach, Beethoven," they say. "Something basic, with meaning, something you can understand."

Then they berate the low level of radio and TV programs which they claim, is ruining our cultural image.

THE SAME WAY with art. They make me feel like a simple sort of dolt because I like pictures I can understand where I don't have to try to guess what the artist had in mind, if anything.

It's the same with everything. The only M. D. they've got is Meddlesome Dictatorship but that doesn't stop them from telling you what you should eat, what remedies are good for you — and just after paying the doctor a whopping bill to hear the opposite.

AT THE PLACES where I enjoy my favorite outdoor sport we call them touts. And hold them in disrepute.

Sure, I know I shouldn't go there. I should play golf, or splash in a swimming pool. Take brisk walks in the open.

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Nuts.

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DEAR ABBY: We are three 15-year-old girls with the same problem — our parents. Last night we and three very nice boys (one is 16 and the other two are 17) drove to a nearby lake with our parents' permission. We agreed to be home by 11:00 p.m. but we had car trouble. When we got home our parents hit the ceiling. They didn't believe us, and wouldn't even let us explain. Now we aren't allowed to see these boys all summer. I thought parents were supposed to trust their children. Is this fair?

A., F. and H.

DEAR GIRLS: No. Your parents reacted out of anger and fear. I hope they simmer down and reconsider because your excuse was valid. If this is your first offense, you deserve a pardon. Unjust punishment makes young people bitter—not better.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors have two small children. The boy is 14 months and the girl is two and a half. They let these children play outside without a stitch of clothes on. I went over there and told the mother to put pants on the children and she

said I was an evil-minded old lady and the children were only "babies." Is there something wrong with me, or has the whole world gone crazy?

FORTY-YEAR-OLD LADY

DEAR LADY: The world has not gone crazy, but I'm not so sure about your neighbor. If your neighbor wants to let her children run naked, she should keep them indoors.

DEAR ABBY: I had the dearest little puppy a while ago. She looked like a little fox. She died, Abby. Is there room enough in heaven for dogs? I know a boy who asked his Sunday School teacher and she said there wasn't.

DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I am sure God, in His goodness, has made room for all of His creatures.

DEAR ABBY: Please do the maids who work in motels and hotels a big favor? Tell folks who want to tip us to please give it to us in person. Guests frequently leave something for the maid, and the housekeeper comes in to "check" the room immediately after it has been vacated, and she takes the tip.

THE ONE WHO DOES THE DIRTY WORK

DEAR ABBY: Either my sister-in-law has a wild imagination or else she is the world's biggest liar. Yesterday she told me that her nine-week-old baby turned himself completely over in his crib! She also said that her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter could do the Twist. Have you or any of your readers ever heard of such accomplishments from babies their age? —FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: Are you really "From Missouri" or do you just want to be shown? Your sister-in-law could be telling the truth on both counts.

DEAR ABBY: Will you kindly say a word to some dentists who will get a child in their chair and say, "This won't hurt a bit"—and then they go to work and the kid almost goes into orbit! No wonder children are scared to death to go to a dentist. —MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Any dentist who tells a patient that it isn't going to hurt, when it will, should go back to school and study (A) Ethics, (B) Psychology, (C) Dentistry. P. S. Don't overlook, however, that a child often will protest more out of fear than from pain.

DEAR ABBY: Could you tell me how long a person has to baby-sit before she is entitled to a "paid" vacation? —CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Oh — say about 40 years.

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Gov. Brown Joining Fight Against War Claim Taxes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The IRS said then that the wasn't much left of the nursery grant itself was not taxable. But founded by his grandfather when the difference between the grant Tosh Nabeta returned home from and what the Nisei originally paid a relocation center for West Coast for the property was to be con-

Japanese-Americans in 1945. sidered a capital gain. Thus it Not only were the greenhouse would be subject to a capital windows shattered, but most of gains tax of up to 25 per cent. the inventory and good will were gone.

Nabeta put in a claim for \$60,000 in wartime damage to his District Director Joseph Cullen. property. He was awarded less Former Rep. Patrick Hillings, than a third, which he used to R-Calif., author of the bill, said build a new nursery in Richmond, that even though the bill contained no tax immunity, he had

Now Nabeta is being asked by the Internal Revenue Service to should be taxed. He suggested pay several thousand dollars in that Congressional action would back taxes plus interest and penalties for not having reported

part of the award, which the IRS considers income. Most of the Nisei involved asserted that they never received more than one-third compensation under the Evacuation Claims Act. Meanwhile, Tosh Nabeta was dunned by the IRS for taxes on holding off paying the taxes on awards granted under the 1957 Japanese Evacuation Claims Act. calls off the IRS, he said, "I guess there's nothing else to do but pay."

Brown Protests

Disclosure of the situation brought a promise from Gov. Edmund G. Brown that he would confer with the White House in an effort to prevent "this unfair action."

"Congress acknowledged after the war that an injustice was done to California's Nisei when it enacted the compensation measures," Brown said. "I refuse to believe Congress intended to add this insult to the injury."

Officials of the Japanese-American Citizens League called it a "dirty trick" and threatened to appeal to Congress.

In the face of the uproar, an IRS spokesman emphasized that while some cases were "unfortunate," the taxation of part of the awards was based on precedent.

The controversy goes back to early 1942. World War II had just broken out and great numbers of West Coast Japanese-Americans were moved hurriedly to relocation centers. Many were required to sell their property at great loss.

Capital Gain Taxed

In 1957 Congress passed the Evacuation Claims Act, which granted partial compensation to Japanese-Americans who had suffered losses.

QUOTES

GENEVA — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, who contends Formosa is a part of Red China, defending the military buildup opposite the Nationalist Chinese offshore islands: "On international questions we don't want war, but on internal problems we are not limited."

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LA Angels in Motor City

Dodgers Open Vital Series

T&T Duo Ready For Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — The Los Angeles and George Thomas are united and the two will battle the Detroit Tigers tonight in the opener of a 16-game road trip for Los Angeles.

The 24-year-old center fielder flew here from Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he has been serving for the Army since November of 1961 to rejoin his teammates.

With Thomas added to the Angel roster, the team will have to cut one player. However, manager Bill Rigney will have 15 days in which to make up his mind because of service rules.

Flashy Ken McBride (11-3) will assume mound duty against Hank Aguirre (7-4) if his ailing back allows him to pitch. Otherwise, Eli Grba (6-5) will take over for McBride.

The Angels trail the league-leading New York Yankees by three full games now, the Bronx Bombers gaining one-half game by virtue of their convincing 13-3 shellacking of Boston Thursday night. The Angels were idle Thursday.

But Thomas, who batted .274, drove in 59 runs and clouted 13 home runs last year, should provide Los Angeles with welcome offense to maintain its hold on second place and send jitters down the backs of the Yankees for the remainder of the season.

George's suiting up for tonight's game give the Angels the "clout-ing Thomas." He will form the other half of the pair with Lee Thomas. Last year they batted in a combined 103 runs and hit 31 homers.

Golfing with ALEX MORRISON Teacher of Champions



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ARNOLD PALMER'S drive, in striking a lone pine tree on the 17th hole at Augusta, could have kept him from winning the 1962 Masters. In planning this tee shot Arnold forgot that golf balls are constantly attracted by water hazards, sand traps and trees.

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SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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Palm Springs, California

FIVE UNDER PAR

Knudson Leads Canadian Open

LAVALISUR-LE-LAC, Que. (UPI) — Canada's top young golfer, bespectacled George Knudson who would rather win the Canadian Open than the U.S. or British championships, was off to a good start today in pursuit of his dream.

The 25-year-old Winnipeg native, who now plays out of Toronto's Oakdale course, Thursday carded

a five-under par 35-32-67 to take the first round lead in the 53rd Canadian Open.

His first round score over the soggy, 6,555-yard Laval-Sur-Lac course was two shots better than his nearest rivals — Don Fairfield of Perido Bay, Fla. Bobby Brue of Milwaukee former Open champ George Bayer, and Ron Thomas of Durham, N.C.

Knudson, who won his first PGA tournament last December at Coral Gables, Fla., and then won two more on the Caribbean circuit, made a strong bid to win last year's Canadian Open in his hometown of Winnipeg. He made a big run at ultimate winner Jacky Cupit but blew sky high on the final round.

Bus Trip to Ocean Park Saturday

The Palm Springs Water Co. staged their annual Albacore fishing trip leaving from the San Diego pier at night and fishing the Pacific waters the next day.

In the group of 11 fishermen, 102 albacore were caught with A. H. Cullivan snagging the "jack-pot" fish weighing 35 lbs. and 14 oz.

Those in the group were: Paul Payne, Jay Morrison, Ted Griffith, Bill Scarlett, Erwin Null, Jack Oberle, James Green, Jim Hodges, Juan Godinez, Sam Farmer and Arbin Sullivan.

Sports On TV

SATURDAY

BASEBALL: 10 a.m. Old Timers' Day, Yankee Stadium, N. Y. (8) KFMB San Diego.

BASEBALL: 10:45 a.m. Chicago White Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees. (8) KFMB San Diego.

BASEBALL: 11 a.m. Minnesota Twins vs. Cleveland Indians. (10) KOGO San Diego.

BASEBALL: 11:25 a.m. L. A. Angels vs. Detroit Tigers. (9) KHI Hollywood.

HORSE RACE: 5:15 p.m. \$15,000 added Oceanside Handicap. Del Mar. (2) KNXT Hollywood.

BOXING: 7 p.m. Bob Cleroux vs. Mike DeJohn. (6) XETV San Diego and (7) KABC Hollywood.

SUNDAY

BASEBALL: 10:30 a.m. Minnesota Twins vs. Cleveland Indians. (10) KOGO San Diego.

BASEBALL: 10:45 a.m. Chicago White Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees. (8) KFMB San Diego.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP: 1:15 p.m. 63rd Annual So. Cal. Amateur Golf Championship, Long Beach.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5 p.m. (7) KABC Hollywood.

MONDAY

ALL-STAR BASEBALL: 10:30 a.m. Wrigley Field, Chicago. American League vs. National League.

LA Leads Giants By 1 Tilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants, their perennial war converted once again to a battle for the national league pennant, open a three game series tonight at Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers entered the set with a one-game edge over the Giants—but minus the man who beat San Francisco the last time the two teams met. Sandy Koufax, who shut the Giants out July 8, will be present for moral support, but his injured left arm won't be tested for at least two weeks.

Instead, Johnny Podres, who has won more games in his career than any other Dodger, goes to the mound for Los Angeles in search of his seventh victory against seven losses. Podres showed good stuff in three of his last four outings, beating St. Louis early in the week.

The Giants countered with Juan Marichal, a 13-game winner who has always looked good against the Dodgers. The home team this season has a 5-3 edge over the Giants.

A capacity crowd was expected for at least two of the three games, with an average of 50,000 likely.

In addition to the team rivalry, several individual performers share the spotlight. Willie Mays currently is on one of his home run sprees, leading both leagues with 31 homers. Tommy Davis is tops in the league in runs batted in and is fighting with Stan Musial for the batting lead.

Stan Williams of the Dodgers is matched with Jack Sanford of the Giants in Saturday's night game, and Don Drysdale goes against Billy O'Dell in Sunday's afternoon contest according to pitching plans announced by Walt Alston and Alvin Dark.

The Dodgers who finished their road trip with a 12-6 performance have 13 games at home in the current stand.

Keglers Korner

In the 515 Scratch Trio League at PS Lanes, South Shell Service won three from Sunrise Shell Service as George Sylvester hit the timbers for a hi-series of 817. El Mirador split four with Cirones. Bit of Italy as did Mitch's Steak House and Builders Supply. S & H Nursery taking all four from Desert Air Conditioning.

Wednesday night competition found the bantams chalking up the following series. Doug Johnson, 141; Don Sines, 213; Jim Norman-din, 169; Dick Henwood, 166; Ricky Bottorff, 222; Pam Minasin, 143; Doug Sines, 149; Helene Moss, 144; Paul Wehrle, 148.

The Summer Coral league reported Fosters Freeze and the Tornados both capturing four from Toys For Men and Hill's Pool Service. The Black Balls, Sid Watson Swimming Pools, Chi Chi and Hallmark Television all taking three to one victories over the following: Rudy and Sons Land-scape, Jim's Pool Service, Team No. 7 and Joe's Mobil.

Hi-series for the men went to Don Abern with 578, while Rick Wahlberg eclipsed a high game of 227. Delores Abern rolled an impressive high game and serie of 199-488 to win the laurels in the women's division.



SEVERAL OF THE champions were not present, but these proud boys are part of the Jr. Police Little League team that won the Sears' City Championship Trophy for 1962. Present for the annual presentation were from left, front row: Greg Bandick, Danny Flores, Sam Ybarra, Julio Rodriguez and Roger Bandick. Back row from left: Police

Chief August Kettmann, Leroy Segundo, coach; Walt Colglazier, team manager; Lt. Bob Ralph, Jim Beal, manager of Sears' and Albert 'Woody' Woods, committee member. Receiving the Sears' trophy on behalf of the champion Little League team are from left, Jerry Lewis and David Vogt. (Desert Sun Photo)

Rosen Scores Tennis Upset in National Meet

Steve Rosen of Palm Springs scored one of the top upsets of the tourney as he defeated Dennis Law of San Gabriel to advance to the quarterfinals of the 14th annual National Junior Public Parks net championships at Arcadia County Park.

Rosen edged Law 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the third round of the junior boys singles 18-and-under.

Sports In a Capsule

KNICKS SIGN CENTERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Centers Phil Jordan and Darrall Imhoff who may take a back seat to rookie Paul Hogue have signed their 1962-63 contracts with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. It will be Jordan's sixth year in the NBA and Imhoff's third.

SEALS SIGN KURTENBACH

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Or-land Kurtenbach property of the Boston Bruins, has been signed by the San Francisco Seals of the Western Hockey League. Kurtenbach, a forward, was the leading scorer with the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League last season.

TITLE VACATED

CARACAS Venezuela (UPI) — Ramon Arias' Venezuelan fly-weight title has been vacated because he is unable to make the 112-pound limit. The National Boxing Commission of Venezuela said that Arias now weighs about 120 pounds.

TO JOIN ANGELS

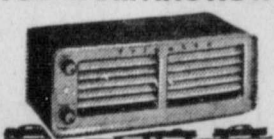
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ENTER INSURANCE OPEN

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dow Finsterwald and Julius Boros, who tied for eighth place in the 1962 PGA tournament, have entered the Insurance City Open golf tournament, to be played here Aug. 1-5.

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Minnesota	54	45	.545	5½
Cleveland	50	46	.521	8
Chicago	51	50	.505	9½
Baltimore	50	50	.500	10
Detroit	46	50	.479	12
Boston	45	53	.459	14
Kansas City	44	56	.440	16
Washington	36	60	.375	22

Thursday's Results

New York 13 Boston 3
Chicago 7 Washington 1, night

(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Chicago at New York (night)—Baumann (3-3) or Zanni (5-4) vs. Stafford (8-6).

Los Angeles at Detroit (night)—Grba (6-5) or McBride (11-3) vs. Aguirre (7-4).

Minnesota at Cleveland (night)—Pascual (14-6) vs. Perry (8-7).

Boston at Washington (2, twi-night)—Monbouquette (8-9) and Cisco (4-5) vs. Stenhouse (9-4) and Rudolph (3-4).

Kansas City at Baltimore (night)—Pfister (1-9) vs. Roberts (6-3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
DODGERS	68	35	.660	—
San Francisco	67	36	.650	1
Pittsburgh	60	41	.597	7
Cincinnati	58	41	.586	8
St. Louis	56	45	.554	11
Milwaukee	53	49	.520	14½
Philadelphia	46	57	.447	22
Houston	36	63	.365	30
Chicago	37	65	.363	30½

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 6 New York 1
Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 3, night

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Houston at Chicago — Wood-schick (4-9) vs. Ellsworth (5-14).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night)—Lemaster (1-1) vs. O'Toole (9-11).

San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)—Marichal (13-6) vs. Podres (6-7).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2, twi-night)—Haddix (7-4) and Friend (10-10) vs. Green (3-3) and Hamilton (6-8).

New York at St. Louis (2, twi-night)—A. Jackson (4-12) and Moorhead (0-0) vs. Gibson (13-6) and L. Jackson (9-8).

TO MEET SALIM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilbert McClure of Toledo, Ohio, undefeated in nine pro bouts, will meet Farid Salim of Argentina, at Madison Square Garden Aug. 4. Salim has a record of 34 victories, two losses and two draws.

NAMED CHIEF SCOUT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Passador, who managed North Bay, Ont., of the Eastern pro league last season, has been named chief scout of the New York Rangers. Passador, 41, succeeds the late Jack Humphreys.

Stanford Cage Stars in Helms Hall of Fame

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A pair of Stanford University stars—Jim Pollard and George Yardley—who made their mark in professional basketball were chosen for the Helms Hall Major League Hall of Fame, it was announced today. Pollard starred for the then Minneapolis Lakers of the National League from 1949 to 1955. Yardley was named to the National League All-Star team in 1957. ..

PCL Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	.65	37	.637	...
Salt Lake	58	46	.558	8
Tacoma	55	48	.534	10½
Hawaii	51	51	.500	14
Portland	51	56	.477	16½
Seattle	47	55	.461	18
Vancouver	45	53	.459	18
Spokane	37	63	.370	27

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